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Hosiery of Every Grade. when he returned to his apartment at French being regarded by the author-UMBRELLAS in silk and other door, holding out something in her hand, saying: "Oh, sir, you left your Elegant line of Shirt Jewelry. watch on the table, so I thought it bet-Macaulay, drawing from his pocket the Notice is hereby given that T. J the Coliseum. It was a watch he had never seen before. The truth was Curtis, S. P. Ross, J. Stone Walker. W. L. Crutcher and J. P. Simmons plain-he was the thief. The poor have incorporated the Silver Creek and man he had so violently attacked and Barnes Mill Turnpike Road Company, apostrophized in the darkness and to construct a turnpike in Madison solitude of the Coliseum arches had county, running from the Barnes Mill been terrified into surrendering his turnpike to the Lancaster turnpike, at or near Silver Creek. The capital own watch to the ruffian who, as he ock of the Company is two thousand conceived, had pursued him to rob

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[FOR THE CLIMAX.] DOWN THE LANE.

r lives taking in all the light of the hours, All the gladness of song, all the brightness In the glow of the sunshine forgetful of

That hover like ghost on the dim, haunted

ndency leads us from folly to borrow

Till the keepers shall tremble, desire shall gust of the garcons, who have so long perish, been the real monarchs of the tray and napkin. As we mourafully gaze down the wo the most difficult feats under the sun is

Till the black crape be tied, till the dirges

Till the sable hearse move to the bell toll- glaring colors. ing slowly, fill the cold clods sound hollow, the white

In the long solemn hash at the end of the that he celebrated the event by found-C. M. LAUSTMANN.

MACAULAY A ROBBER.

was obliged to limit his attack on the Brazilian paper millreis-three years thief to a violent shaking of him by the collar, and an angry repetition of the demand: "Orologio!" Orologio!" ("watch! watch!"). The man just atdetected thief drew forth the watch months at hard labor. and handed it to the captor. Macauthe matter any further, turned on his

night his landlady met him at the ities as an unlawful profession. ter to take care of it; here it is.' 'Good gracious! what is it then; what is the meaning of it?" stammered watch he had so gallantly recovered in

dollars per mile, but may be increased by vote of stockholders, and is in not a little crestfallen, hastened to the shares of \$50 each, paid for in money. office of the questor with the watch The Corporation shall run 25 years and told his story. "Ah! I see," said the Companny shall be managed by a the questor. "You had better leave board of five directors who shall elect the watch. I will make your excuses a President, Fecretary and Treasurer, to the owner of it; he has already been and shall be elected annually on the here to denounce you."-Tid-Bits. ILVA TO HER LOVER.

erty shall be exempt from debts of the An Ingenuous Maiden's Speech in "The Witness of the Sun." "I seem to have belonged to you al-

> dor. "I seem only to have a right to myself through you. Your love makes me glad to be myself, because if I had been any one else, no matter how great or good, you would not have oved me and your love is best. No, no; you must not speak; you must not contradict me. Just let me say what is in my heart. I feel that what is there must run into your heart like a stream into the great sea. It is wonerful to think that I have your love— out of the world! It is as though a great star were to concentrate its light all on some little flower and say, 'I will shine only for this flower that I ove.' It is as though some high one

n Heaven were to refuse to sing in the great choir, that his voice might be heard only in dreams of some poor woman upon earth whom he loved and waited for. Ah, do not interrupt me! It is so big in my heart. It strains me. I have no one else to speak to-indeed, no one that I care to speak to. You are the only one-the very fir the first since I was a little chil gave-you my silver book. You to form my life. You helped to me into what you now love. You were like a song through the silence of my life. Always your memory was with me at the right moment. I never had a wrong thought, a wrong impulse, that your face did not come as clear, as clear-it was as clear as that white magnolia flower there in the moonlight. And your eyes would look so to have you take my hand and say that you forgave me. I dreamed about you sometimes when I was awake, sometimes when I was asleep. When I used to fancy how it would be if you

were dead it seemed like a tiresome

voice insisting that I was alive. I

would try not to listen to it, but it

would seem to fill the room. And then

I would lie quite still and think. 'Aft-

er all, it is you who love him, my heart Beat on, beat ou! Oh, do not

equipped with billiard rooms.

hours. —Female physicians are allowed to practice in Turkestan, but there is so little demand for their services that they pay patients to employ them. -The Emperor of Germany lately sent to the Emperor of Morocco fifteen fine horses in acknowledgment of presthey once see themselves, pallid and ly. Now, suppose, for instance, I'm ents recently sent from Morocco to

ment lately published in Paris, there are in Europe three hundred thousand blind people, thirty thousand of whom are in France. -Queen Victoria is said to have acquired a murvelous fluency in Hindoostance, in which language she converses freely with her turbaned Indian

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-It appears that the British army is

not only the dearest in Europe, but the

worst fed, so far as the rank and file

servants.

-Women waiters are increasing in Till the strong men shall bow, till the the Paris restaurants, much to the dis-

> to identify Europeans, because they are so much alike with their loud, -A wealthy, though eccentric, ho tel-keeper of Buda-Pesth, Hungary, was so pleased at receiving a divorce

-Last year fifteen Chinamen were married in Queensland-one to a native of the colony, one to a Victorian native, two to Scotch women, three to Irish women and eight to English

-Bismarck's famous dog, the Reichs-

hund or Realm dog, which died re-cently at the age of thirteen, was an unusually large slate-colored Danish boar hound, called Tyras. Bismarck was seventeen, and has had one ever The Queen of Madagascar is de-

no end of Paris gowns. She is twenty-Office in Smith Building on Main Buttons, Newport Ties, and Brazon distinguish the outline of a figure movovertook him, and seizing him by the | -The commercial crisis which was collar, demanded his watch. Macau- expected to follow the abolition of lay could speak very little Italian, and slavery in Brazil, has not yet appeared. understood none when spoken, so he Exchange has steadily risen, until the ago at a discount of forty per cent.—is

actually selling to-day a little above Austin Drew, tacked poured forth a torrent of rapid- Vienna when great personages, dead both hard and soft. A Full Line of ly-spoken words, of which Macaulay or alive, are concerned. A printer's bers. The second branch .pro- cockery, since every one of the twelve than a pea, carved on ivory. In order understood not a syllable, but once boy in that town expressed his opinion again administered a severe shaking to very mildly concerning the dead Prince ures of elephantine outline and ma- brown Leghorns—a breed distin- sword wounds, a medicine made by the his captive, stamping his foot angrily Rudolph's character, relating one or jestic tread, most of them with tusks guished by an unusual development of priest, to be paid for extra, had to on the ground, and again vociferating two aneedotes in support of his opin- in the upper and lower jaws, though comb-and the row they up keep with eaten Orologie! Orologie! Whereupon the ion, and was promptly sentenced to six the under pair were always the small- their fighting and crowing is said to be

saw nothing more of the man. But warned on suspicion, the teaching of

-There are banks at Buenos Ayres with capital greater than any in the United States, and occupying buildings finer than any banking house in New York. The Provincial Bank has a of deposits. The National Bank has a capital of \$40,000,000.

THE FAINTING FIT. Simple Measures That Will Generally Women faint much more frequently than men do, and young women than older ones. Yet old women do faint, and a fainting fit is more dangerous with them than with the others; and even strong men now and then succumb to the same weakness. Of course where there is disease of the heart, casioning the phenomena of fainting, it has no respect of age or sex or person. In cases of what is known as fatty degeneration of the heart, or as a result of profuse hemorrhage, fainting becomes invested with great dan ger, and the event may even be fatal, the subject never coming out of the state of syncope. But in most instances fainting is a merely functional ways," she said, with a beautiful canaffair, implying nothing serious beyond the moment; in fact being more of a relief than otherwise, and more

njurious-by means of the fright it gives them-to others than it is to the The act of fainting may be said to be usually of nervous originnorror, fear, joy, the sight of blood or of any thing revolting, the receipt of nauseating odors, experience of foul air, or sudden shocks, all serving to produce loss of sensibility; or it may be occasioned by trouble of the stomach, by extremes of heat or cold, and by long and excessive pain. Of course there are various degrees of fainting, some people merely seeing the world turn back and vanish while retaining consciousness, and others losing themselves completely, and being to all visible intent and purpose as dead as they ever will be. In some the heart will beat perceptibly, it slightly, and the breath will be present to the surface of the body leaves the rites are subject to this efflore

the lungs may have free play. Fol lowing this a plenty of fresh air should be allowed the patient, and a counter

-A curious feature of the theaters in Melbourne, remarks a newspaper simple measures will generally give complete resuscitation, but if they do not, there should be no time lost in bringing a physician to the rescue. Young and sentimental girls often break even. Of course it's against the have an idea there is something rules of the company, but we have to

peculiarly romantic and attractive attaching to them when fainting. Never If a man has a good porter who will was there a greater mistake. Could share with him you can get along nicepinched and gasping, they would never going through from New York to Chiwish any one for whose admiration they cared to have that same privilege. car here in Toledo and wants a berth. A susceptibility to fainting can be en- I give him one. couraged, like one to hysteria; but lovers who have any common-sense and give it to him. Then I fill out my ly bewitched by any one liable to such but I don't make a mark on it, merely troublesome and unpleasant contingencies as either, health being of all things that most to be desired about | man's berth check, and who ever knows them by those who wish to lead a the difference?" pleasant life or develop their powers. -Harper's Bazar.

ORIGIN OF ELEPHANTS. A Race of Mammals That First Appeared

The origin of the great proboscidian race in general, and of the mammoth fly there, too. and elephant group in particular, like the early history of Jeames de la just given out the porter takes the annual salary, termed the Civil List, Pluche, is "wrop in obscurity." All next morning, smoothes out nicely, we can say about them with any confi- dampens just a little bit, folds careful- she draws annually \$205,000, and dence is that they form a comparative- ly in the same creases, places at the pension of \$4,015 "in lieu of prisage ly late order of mammals, whose bottom of the heavy pile of bed-clothes, and butlerage on wines imported into earliest recognizable representative in and when he gets down to them again the duchy," whatever that may mean. geological time is the monstrous dino- they look like they had just come out This sum of \$2,000,000 odd is almost therium, an aquatic animal with a long of the laundry. trunk, and with two immense curved tusks, projecting downward paradox- we have to be very careful. I remem- own pocket, for Parliament grants ically from his lower instead of his up- ber, years ago, when I was running every year about \$7,000 for royal chariper jaw. The dinotherium makes his between here and St. Louis on the Wa- ties and bounties. first appearance upon this or any bash, my porter, who was an old colother stage in the Miocene pe- ored man, came to me one night after longing to Duke of Cumberland are riod; but as he couldn't, of the car had quieted down, and whis- Queen Charlotte's pearls, valued at have appeared there pered: (like Aphrodite and Topsy) without got his first Danish hound when he any parents, and as he was then already a fairly specialized and highlydeveloped animal, we must take it for

granted that his earlier ancestry, of marks which they put on a man's gland. The King insisted they should though ancient and respectable in its boots. If they ascertain that a cer- have been sent to Hanover in 1837, or ing not a wreck behind, so far as yet mark on his boots that the other por- jewels belonging to the Duke are known, in the matter of tangible geo- ters under logical vouchers. These unknown an- Spotter gets on another car he is an- silver plate weighs twelve tons. during their carlier and more plastic Blade. stage-for species. like individuals, are most readily molded in their green youth-to three main family branches. The senior branch produced the dinotherium, a vast brute, who, finding the world too full to hold him about surgeons maintains a hennery in his a charm warranted to protect the wearthe close of the tertiary period, de- back-yard, on a fashionable street, for er against being shot, for two or three mised suddenly without issue, leav- a purpose that is at once curious and dollars. One of these charms, obtaine -It is dangerous to be gossiping in ing the honors of the family in sub- interesting. Perhaps it would be more by an English officer, consisted of a sequent ages to the junior mem- accurate to designate the affair as a small image of a god, not much larger duced the mastodons, huge creat- fowls kept is a rooster. They are all to make the charm efficacious against est. The third branch produced the simply awful. Nevertheless, it is their scribes how he called on the Empero -In Alsace Lorraine four young true elephants, including both our mission to assist in a scientific task of the other day, and while waiting in lay, satisfied with his prowess in hav- girls were lately formally forbidden to modern Indian and African species, as utmost importance to human comfort the ante-room heard voices in the Im ng thus recaptured his property, and teach French by the direction of the well as the mammoth himself, and The proprietor of this monastic fowl not caring for the trouble of pursuing district, and were threatened with ex- many other extinct congeners. All colony is New England's most skilled pulsion if they transgressed the com- the elephants proper have but one expert in the art of transplanting at a barrel organ, while the two youngheel as he pocketed the watch, and mand. Two others were officially solitary pair of tusks, and that pair is teeth. It is only recently that the procquite correctly located in the upper ess of engrafting new molars and "Please, Prince Bismarck, come and jaw instead of the under one. Thus is | incisors in empty sockets has been suc-Evolution justified of all her children. cessfully applied. Now, however, it sters. "No, I am too old; I really can The true elephants made their first ap- has been brought to such perfection not dance," said the old gentleman, pearance, as far as known, in the that no difficulty is found in equipping but if the Crown Prince will dance I

ABOUT SALAMANDERS.

many of the poor little brutes to be burnt by experimental philosophers of wood, and holes in old walls, scizes it by the middle; the extremities are left twisting violently around the muzzle. It then pushes the worm piece by piece down its throat, by means of its clawless and nailless forepaws. All the salamander's movements are performed with such absurd solemnity that the most hardened rep-

ly twenty minutes. - Knowledge.

tile-hater could not be uninterested

Sometimes the simple operation of

swallowing a large worm will last ful-

Efflorescence of Brick Work. The unsightly efflorescence on walls, due to what is termed "saltpetring," flutteringly; in others there will be no and noticed generally in dry weather, pulse to be found, and no breath to be is due to several causes. Perhaps the detected and while with some the only satisfactory explanation is that affair may be of moments, in others it the newly-built brick wall is exposed may be of hours; usually, however, mo- to dampness, or dampness in co-opera- ured man is the most troublesome that they are pretty far spent, how we system without consciousness, the that the sulphur from the fuel converts countenance bloodless, and the skin the lime or magnesia into sulphates, haps hurt them in doing so, unless she be barred by a straight-backed seat out of which sliding is impossible, or by a bracing and uphelding crowd. The next thing to be done is to looset.

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LEXINGTON, Ky. 19-18 STOCKTON & BROOKS. | stop! without you I could not give him | by a bracing and upholding erowd and to mix the mort thing to be done is to looset fat.—Building News.

Sleeping-Car Conductors and Por-ters Make Both Ends Meet. "Do sleeping-car conductors and porters really make so much money?" shape of a dash of cold water and the I asked, in my native manner, of a vapor of some pungent salt. These sleeping-car conductor the other day. "Why, no, not any more than other people. I'll tell you now, we don't get much of a salary, and are expected to

make extras on the train in order to

contrive some way to get around them. cago, and at night a man comes in the "Now, I make out his berth check,

will not allow themselves to be serious- own ticket. That is, he thinks I do, pretend to fill it out, see? Well, the porter comes along, and destroys that "Well, that's a great scheme," said I.

"But that ain't all. The rules are that a sheet and pillow case are to be used but once. The agents at the end of the road keep strict account of the

"This sheet and pillow case I have

"'How do you know, I asked. ""'Ca'se his boots 's ma'ked!", "You see the porters have a system sestors, in all probability, gave birth nounced by a secret signal.-Toledo

TRANSPLANTING TEETH. Roosters Supplying Molars for Bostonians Who Have None

Pliocene period-that is, the epoch the most toothless person with a full will grind the organ for you all." preceding the Great Ice Age. They set of upper and lower grinders at a When the Emperor opened the door ssomed out at once into an alarming week's notice. The operation is ex- the Chancelor of the German Empire capital of \$33,000,000 and \$67,000,000 number of species. - Cornhill Maga- ceedingly simple. Local anæsthesia was found grinding away in a high is first produced by the use of cocaine in twenty per cent. solution, and. a hole | The moral of the anecdote was drawn being drilled in the jawbone, the tooth The Habits of One of the Most Harmless is carefully fitted into it and rendered secure by means of ligatures. If the of Hohenzollerns dance to his pipe, Considerable ignorance exists, even patient is young and vigorous, the ong persons of education, as to osseous structure soon closes up around the habits of the salamander. The it and by the time the gum is healed mere mention of this harmless little the fresh tusk is as serviceable as if it patrachian recalls to the minds of had grown originally in its new situamost people mystic ideas with respect | tion. In the case of a feeble or elderly to fire-eating and fire-inhabiting creat- person, it may be fastened in place by ures, which have probably caused silver wires passing around the jaw-

who should have been far above be- teeth extracted from healthy gums are lief in such absurdities. The spotted | best adapted for transplantation. The | ment, and went to work. He procured salamander is lamp-black, with nu- roots of such fresh-drawn eating in- a small book of fifty-three pages, in merous large, yellow spots and stripes, struments are covered by a delicate which he opened an account with each and is very common all over Southern membrane, the vitality of which ma- postmaster for the forty odd post-Europe as well as in Northern Africa. | terially assists the wished-for combin-It haunts all manner of dark and cool ing of the tissues. But, unless the kept it himself. Unlike the present places, such as cavities under logs good tooth is transferred directly from Postmaster-General, the old Pennsylwhere they can find a supply of the root-covering membrane must be assistants, and as for clerks, he did not insects, worms, or slugs. It is an in- artificially preserved, and the best have any. At odd times, and when he teresting sight to watch the sala- way of accomplishing this so far dis- was feeling lonesome because some mander when about to make a meal of covered is to literally graft the of the neighbors did not come in to a worm. For a few minutes it remains grinder into the comb of a chicken. | bore him to appoint John Smith postalmost motionless, with its large black | That portion of the bird is well fed | master at Juniperville, Franklin would eyes turned down upon the victim. with blood, as may be seen from its go down to the city post-office and as-Then, with marvelous rapidity, it redness, and thus the bit of uprooted sists to make up the mail, which left pounces down upon the worm, and ivory is kept in a vitalized condition by stage coach every week. In a glass Boston Letter.

> -Many of our opportunities must be lost to us; it is impossible for us to be alert enough to profit by them all. But part of our training is to look for them, and our success will depend on the use we make of them.-United Presbyterian. -It is doing some service to humanity to amuse innocently; and they

either in duties or meditations without any relaxation.—Sir P. Sidney. -Good nature disarms enmity, allays irritation, stops even the garrulity of fault-finding. It more than half

know very little of soci ty who think

we can bear to be always employed

Your House on Fire.

cold. The remedies should be immediate, although under favorable circumstances nature herself assumes remeticate, although under favorable circumstances nature herself assumes remeticated by the bricks dry the stone, in which you live but your bodily tenement may be in terrible danser from smouldering fire which you grieved. I longed to ask your pardon, dial duty. The patient should at once cence. The evil is, therefore, due to be laid flat upon the back, the head the chemical action that takes place make no effort to quench. The great Away precious time and money and leaves the chemical action that takes place lower than the rest of the body, in or between the sulphur in the fuel and danger from impure blood is that it trifle with your health experimenting der to restore the circulation by gravity; indeed many of those subject to

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the magnesia in the clay. The mistive organs grow weak and inactive. fainting, upon feeling the first sympthat it destroys the pointing, and in- Hood's Sarsaparilla combines the best so positively certain in its curative ac- a hundred to select from ranging stamps for outfit to save time. toms, allow themselves to sink into jures the work generally. Remedies kidney and liver invigorators, with tion as to warrant its manufacturers in in price from \$4 upwards. If you that position: for if they do not they are few. The chief object is to stop the best alteratives and tonics, all from guaranteeing it to cure diseases of the want a set of Harness you have a have learned that nature will usually up the pores with some solution of the vegetable kingdom, carefully and throw them into it unasked, and perfect throw the perfect throw the perfect throw the perfect throw the perfect throw throw the perfect throw throw the perfect throw throw the perfect throw th

the attacks of disease.

-An elephant died in Bombay lately who had lived to be 300 years old. -Including policemen, post-office officials, market men and women, caretakers, hospital nurses and newspaper writers and printers, it is estimated that fully 100,000 of the inhabitants of London are night workers.

-Li Hi, the present King of Corea,

belongs to a family which has held the Corean throne since 1392. During that time twenty-nine Kings have reigned, and the power of each has been more despotic than that of the Czar of Ruspublished in the Honolulu Almanae

and Directory, the population of the Hawaiian kingdom is made up, in round numbers, of 18,000 Chinese, 2,000 white natives, 2,000 Americans, 1,300 British, 1,600 Germans, 9,500 Portuguese, 2,000 of other foreign nationalities, and 44,000 Hawaiians and

-The Czar is said to wear always a ring in which is embedded a piece o the true cross that was given to an ancestor of the Czar by a Pope long ago. The Czar is said to be superstitious about this ring, and once, when he had started upon a long journey and number of passengers and number of had forgotten it, he had his train held sheets used, but we are just a little too | while a messenger went back upon a locomotive and fetched it.

-Her Majesty receives as Queen an of \$1,925,000; as Duchess of Lancaster all clear profit. Her Majesty does not "But spotters are so common that even have to be charitable out of her

-Among the hereditary jewels be-\$750,000, about which, for twenty years, Queen Victoria and the Hanoverian King quarreled with majesterial dignity. The Queen maintained they belonged by right to Enand, and then when Mr. valued at \$2,000,000. His gold and

-Charms against almost any of the ills and accidents of life can be obtained in Burmah, of the Buddhist priests, for a trifling consideration. In this respect the priests constitute a sort of "travelers' accident insurance One of Boston's most eminent dental company." One of them will furnish -The latest story of Bismarck de

the little Crown Prince grinding away state of pleasure and perspiration by His Majesty, who said that, not Bismarck has already begun with the

The Mail Service in 1775.

When Benjamin Franklin was appointed Postmaster General of the Colonies in 1775 he went down to the office in Philadelphia, hung his coat on a It has been found that real sound | peg behind the only door of the one room which constituted the departone jaw to the other, the vitality of vanian was not bothered to appoint until the time comes for using it - case in the Post-office Department the curiosity seeker can see the old leathern bound book in which Franklin kept The old and reliable Saddle and and handsome office, parlors and reception room. In short, it is first-class the accounts of the Government. The transactions for three years-from 1776 fifty-three pages, and the mail transsignificant figure. You can also see Garnett House, has a complete the record of the uncalled for or mis stock of directed letters that were returned for the eleven years from 1777 to 1788. The book covers forty-four pages, and during that time 365 letters were re Blankets, Whips, Spurs, Horse All persons indebted to me will please ceived. The number of letters returned to the Dead Letter Office daily now averages 18,000. — Washington Toe Weights, Soaps, Oils, and A.D. RUFF. now averages 18,000. - Washington

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48. gists.

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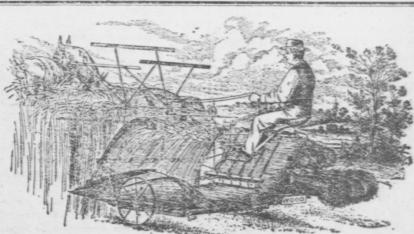
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#### DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

August Election, 1880.

FOR STATE TREASURER, STEPHEN G. SHARPE, of Fayette county.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE, W. B. SMITH.

FOR CORONOR. B. DUDLEY MILLER.

#### DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

counties of Estili, Rockcastle and Madison are hereby called to meet at Richination of the Mt. Vernon Convention. C. D. CHENAULT,

District Ch'mn.

Ex-Auditor D. Howard Smith,

Congressman McCreary used News, Mr. Colson up at Shelbyville, one day, last week, and is now makof Judge Sharp.

Cemetery, Friday.

Johnstowns, any how?

A referee in the Sullivan-Killrain fight and the man on whose land the fight occurred have surrendered to the Mississippi authorities. Warrants have been issued for the Queen & Crescent road.

A Georgia man named Bell, who claims to be the Son of God, is creating alarm in his locality by announcing that on August 16th the world will come to an end. The White Caps should visit Geor-

Sullivan was arrested on a tele gram from the Governor of Mississippi, when he reached Nashhabeas corpus. He then went to into the gallery and saw 600 students Chicago and escaped to Canada. at lunch. Kilrain abandoned his train in The library building is of massive of Mark. Dr. Herrick, a Congrega-Indiana. Both will probably be arrested upon arrival at home.

### TEN BROECK SCARED.

quine wonders, there is no tell ng when some "hoss" may win the honors from old man Harper's great animal

BOTHERED ABOUT THE CHANDLER-BLACKBURN EAR PULLING.

The Bluegrass Blade, of Lexing-

"I can conceive of no angle of vision from which the achievement of Senator Blackburn can be required the conclusion that Black- These flowers make one long to underburn was right and Chandler stand the mysteries of the sea. these arts were supposed to recom-Senator, for it is specially stated that Chandler was a small man and it is hardly to be supposed that Senator Blackburn would have tried that experiment on some such man as Congressman

### CHANGE THE CONSTITUTION.

Gov. Buckner refuses to send a copy of Kentucky's constitution to the Paris Exposition. He does Washington slept and received in 1775. that the constitution of Kentucky are so many buildings at Harvard that is completely ignored.

The above is only one of many man in a foreign country, to read slavery exists here. So much has Everybody laughed, was been said about State Rights that a foreigner is led to believe that the State constitution is supreme. Besides, a national constitution is not always found in a foreign country. England, for instance, has no specific constitution, like ours, apart from its general laws. There are many other countries like England. Foreigners do not desire to locate in a country of slav

r ans slavery? in stock? w last changed hers. Let us. There we heard the exercises of worth of St. Paul property, to which up and doing.

A CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR.

Never before did the middle of After the school exercises, Mr. Mead July find both parties without a gave us a charming address, in which candidate for the State Senate. he said that Kant, the ablest and deep-Such is the case at this writing, est thinker of modern times, was never The Climax Printing Co. The Republican convention is called for this day, and the Democratic | born, but he made the best use of his convention for Next Saturday. Is it fear or indifference. If fear, of what? If indifference, why? We can see no good reason for either-in fact, no reason at all.

The Democratic party must the head of a family. It is her duty have a candidate, and we believe to teach religion, politics, and to eduit will have one. There are numbers of good and popular men who which she can do these things. One can win the race with all ease. should think the most of his country, cannot be subjected to any great | born again. He quoted beautiful | \$1,000. worry or cost. Estill has a strong poems from Whittier and Lowell. Democratic candidate for Repre- As it was not a connected discourse, sentative, and that county with I cannot give a synopsis. He said he Madison will elect our candidate, was to be the Post-script of Mr. Loug, no matter what Rockcastle may ex-Governor, who was not present. Afdo. Bring forth a big gun.

#### McCREARY.

Gov. McCreary answered Mr. Colson's speech at Shelbyville and when uel Adams were born, and the church mond on Saturday, July 20, at 2 o'clock he was through the young man from in which they are buried. He P. M., for the purpose of nominating a Pineville felt like be had gone through candidate for the Senate in the Twenty- a threshing machine. Don't monkey ninth District, the Hon. A. T. Chen- with a buzz-saw is advice Mr. Colson ault having declined to accept the nom- seems to have ignored, if he ever heard | Philosophy of Carlyle." He promised and in tobacco last year. it.-Stanford Journal

If Gov. McCreary wants to go back N. B.-The Democrats of Madison to Congress again he can go. If he are also requested to meet at the Court | wants to go to the United States Senhouse on the same day for important ate he can go. He has been tried long enough in both State and National positions to convince the people that he died suddenly in Louisville, Mon- ready for any emergency. Like gold, the oftener he is run through the crucible the purer he becomes.-Lancaster

Rhine and Germany.

pouring out of the soul.

SABBATH, June 23rd, 10:30 A. M.

A. Where are you from?

them, but was called away too soon.

A. If you have not made use of the

What sort of religion is this? When

I was told that Dr. Hale was an or-

TEACHERS' INSTITUTES.

ginning on Monday, August 19th.

ginning on Monday, August 26th.

MRS. A. T. MILLION,

County Superintendent.

attend.

McCreary's abilities are of the useful The widow of President Tyler mand respect. He is not a great orator, ful lunch for Miss K., Mrs. Combly (the been sold for \$5,000. died at Richmond, Va., on last but when he speaks his remarks are Philadelphia lady) and myself and we Wednesday, and was buried be- appropriate and to the point. Justice took the 9 o'clock train for Concord, side her husband in Hollywood John M. Harlan was considered as a reaching there at 10. A more delightfirst-class orator, but in the canvass of ful day I never spent. As I shall try 1875 Mr. McCreary was so far master to-night to prepare an article on the Johnstown, New York, was of the pending issues that he indispu- events and sights of the day for the visited by a flood, last Wednesday, tably got the better of Mr. Harlan. Courier-Journal which I shall submit a stone bridge went down, and a Many persons who, like the writer, to you, I shall not give you an account. number of people were drowned. heard their joint discussion at Camp- It is a town full of literary and historic What is the matter with the belisville will be prepared to confirm interest. But more anonknows what he is talking about and he stitute for the blind, heard recitations, does not "slop over;" two characteris- singing and instrumental music. One tics which are conspicuously wanting girl sang as sweetly and joyously as to some of our public men.-Lebanon a bird. It was like a happy warble or

#### UP EAST.

Mrs. M. De G. Forman Writes Entertainingly of "Culchah" and Its

ges. I am having a charming time. Boston, Mass., June 9th, 7 A. M. Yesterday I visited Cambridge. The Memorial Hall is a specimen of handsome architecture, with tablets let in Everett Hale, of whose sermon I give the wall in memoriam of Cambridge you an account. He is a fine-looking men that fell in the civil war. The man of strong build, of rugged and stained windows are fine, and the rain. grisly mien. He wears a heavy black bow hues admitted lend austere grand. silk gown. I do not like him or his ville, but was released on a writ of eur to the scene. We went up stairs preaching.

> gray stone, and the beautiful painted tional preacher, expounds the S. S. buttresses remind one of a Gothic lesson for the following Sabbath.

The Agassiz Museum entertained me to the heart. What a contrast to the more than any thing else. One wing | cold, formal sermon of the morning ! Mavri ran a mile at Chicago, of the immense building has the Fanna last Friday, in 1:39 4-5. Ten of different countries arranged in spe-Broeck, in his great mile race cial rooms. Africa, Asia, Europe, North John, 1-5. "God is Light." "A pretagainst time in Louisville in 1877, America, South America, each has a ty discourse on the beauties of nature separate room, and I was surprised and and art and man's obligation to enjoy that of any horse that has ever pleased to see the birds of South Amerithem. Religion is making the best run before or since Ten Broeck's ca more brilliant and gorgeous than use of one's opportunities for enjoymarvelous race. In this age of those of any other country. The little ment in a pure sense, and an earnest ones fascinated me. There was one little effort to elevate humanity and make ever sent from Harrodsburg was by Best Grades, brilliant green plumage and a bright logue between the recording angel and been fed at J. B. Thompson's distillery. blue breast; another of changing green | a departed Bostonian. plumage, called the Sapphire, and how beautiful these must be flashing in the sunlight. In a glass case are skeletons arranged in this order, viz: two mon-

made to reflect any glory on the The sea flowers are the most exquis-State of Kentucky. Of course ite I ever saw. While I was standing there was no argument in it, and by the case, some women came up and elevation of humanity, and broad after the thing had been done exclaimed, "What beautiful works of schemes of benevolence. What share there was no logical sequitur that art! were they made in this country?" have you taken in this work? .

wrong. On the other hand the I visited the Longfellow home, was when I reached seventy. performance can not come under admitted into his study. It is as the head of anything recognized he left it. His writing desk with a How much have you enjoyed their adopted by the mighty builders of the in gymnastics, athletics or pugil- large blotter on top, three or four paper society? ism, even if the knowledge of cutters, books everywhere on the table, the chair at the desk with green baize ed at 8 p. m., when the children were that the lifting power was applied mend a man as a United States in bottom very much worn, also around in bed. I have not had time for these the room are hosts of his friends and things. loved authors.

There is a portrait of Longfellow, enjoyment of earth you can not be enpainted by his son, upon which haugs trusted with the higher enjoyments of a laurel wreath.

There is a handsome black chair of John Morrissey in his palmy days." birth-day by the Sunday-school chilwood presented to him on his 70th dren of Cambridge. How I should have loved to linger in that room, the can we draw solace from the blue sky, spirit of Longfellow everywhere, but the mountain or the sea? the servant girl was waiting.

not want them to think, across the On the stair-case stands the old clock water, that slavery still exists in that kept time when W. was there. Kentucky. In this he is perfectly The house is a sweet, yellow cottage, right, unless he should write an porches on each end, and roses climbessay and file it with the constitution, in the way of an apology. brightly polished brass knocker on the tended the church. Who, in the State, does not think door. I want to go back again. There

Last evening the lady from Phil adelreasons why the constitution of phia arrived. She is charming. We Kentucky ought to be changed. A went into the parlor after dinner, and had conundrums, talked about religion, our constitution, would think politics, literature, &c., and, on the of public schools in Madison county

happy. me to Concord next Friday.

Boston, June 19th, 8 P. M. On reaching the school building (at Bridgewater) we found several teachers standing at the door, handsomely dressed, ready to welcome us. We were conducted through se veral rooms decorated with ferns and daisies and ery. How can Kentucky have where we enjoyed a delightful lunch Sarsaparilla accomplishes are sufficient emigration from foreign countries, of lobster salad, bread, chocolate, coffee proof that it does possess peculiar curso long as her constitution sanc- and strawberries. The teachers served ative powers. very State in the Union has the school building, where were 40 George W. Ewing, of Fort Wayne, nials. Address the guests. After lunch we went to 8.-11ed its constitution, since or 50 prettily dressed girls to receive Ind., has brought suit for \$2,000,000 which I send you a program. The he claims to be helf.

reading from Dickens and the recita: CONCERNING FARMERS. tion in French were particularly fine.

opportunities, and studied bits of nature lambs sold at \$4.65 and 16 at \$4.25. and specimens of men until he knew

ted a mile at Cleveland, O., in 2:114, books. The two noblest missions for

timore shipped to foreign countries buried in Livingston grave yard Tues-43,614 barrels of flour, 32,029 bushels of cate, and the home is the sphere in day .- Mt. Vernon Signal. wheat, 102,220 bushels of corn.

> Prices are so much better in Europe months there is to be an unusually of the crop of 1888, to date amount to large exportation of stock from the

ter the address, I met Mr. Mead, who Hogs in Woodford and Scott counmade himself very agreeable. He is a ties sold, last week, at 4 to 41 cents, very handsome, distinguished-looking man. On our return he pointed out to

showed me the May pole which Hawnear Cynthiana, threshed 394 sacks of thorne has immortalized. Mr. Mead wheat from 20 acres, making 3 23 bushhas written a delightful book, "The els per acre. The field was measured Sear.

Henry Bell, of Scott's Station, on Tuesday of this week, which averaged 861 pounds. The price received for them Conservatory, and gave Carrie's letter to the lady. She was very polite, sent was \$5.25 per hundred.—Shelbyville

When we were leaving Miss Corry- forty-two cows, helfers and helfer calves don gave us tickets to a grand concert (some of the cows were old and some to-morrow evening, which I hope to of the calves very young) brought enjoy. For this pleasure I am indebted \$2,970-average, \$70.71. One inbred to Carrie, for which present my | Wanderer bull brought \$40.

hard worker, in and whatever position | charming day at Concord. This morn- by Mambrino Patchen, third dam Bethe may be placed he contrives to com- ing Mrs. Ware prepared a most delight- ty Brown, by Mambrino Patchen, has F. B. Harper, Nantura Stud, Midway, Ky., has sold to F. Robinson,

Wells by imp. Sovereign, for \$3,000. he has a young jack colt that can't be this statement. Mr. McCreary always Yesterday I visited the Perkens In, jennet for which he paid \$25. He has Oats per bushel ....

> movement has been started looking to the establishment of a twine factory in | Red top seed . Last evening we had a most pleas- Georgetown. Already \$70,000 has been Sweet Potatoes..... ant hour at the concert in the Conservsubscribed by about eighteen citizens Irish Potatoes .... It is probable that I shall leave here to increase the capital stock to \$100,of the town and county. It is desired next Friday 28, for New York, remain | 000, (when an organization will be efa few days and then go to Burlington, fected) and it is believed that the Vt., to the summer school of langauamount can be raised with but little

Boston, June 24th, 7 A. M. I went yesterday to hear Dr. Edward won by a neck by the Duke of Port-Last evening I heard a beautiful, spiritual exposition of the last chapter

Says the Cynthiana Democret : Does His touching, sweet words went right of sheep for \$45, and up to date, besides Dr. Edward Eyerett Hale. Text I left twenty ewes worth \$100. We an-

one, the Refulgent wood nymph, with it better. The conclusion was a dia- Burns & Thompson. The cattle have The distillery closed its season's run Fair to Good . . . . . Saturday night, and the cattle were Common and Heavy . . . 2 50@ 3 25 A. Over that city spans a blue sky | 492 in the lot, all large and fat. In the | Select Butchers . . . . \$ 4 35@ 4 40 than which none is bluer, on the one lot were sixty Holsteins, all as black as keys, male and female, ourangoutang, side stretches a weird line of green crows and fat as moles. Mr. Burns is Light Pigs . . . . gorilla, an Indian, an African, a Chi- hills, on the other is heard the deep probably the largest buyer of fat cattle nese, an Auglo-Saxon. The case is labelled "Primates." It is startling to belled "Primates." It is startling to belled the belled th trace the amalogy between the skele- B. No. I was getting ready to enjoy head. The shipment from here took twenty-eight cars. The cattle had A. To Boston are committed the ed- been penned up at the distillery since ucational interests of the world, the January.

At one of the meetings of the British Association a paper was read on a plan of raising large stones for the purpose B. I beg your pardon, sir, but I was of building huge masses of masonry. not prepared. I expected to do my part and which was supposed to be the means employed in building the pyra-A. You have a wife and children? mids, although the precise method B. I left home at 8 a. m., and return. a vexed question. The supposition is Heaven. Seek your abiding place else-

from below, the stone being raised by a tilting process. One end of the stone would first of all be raised from the ground by means of powerlevers, which might be of considerable length and worked by a large number of men. After getting the stone to the proper height, a slab of stone or metal could death robs us of our dear ones, or dis- be inserted, and a similar process ease bids us suffer our Master's will, adopted with the other end of the stone. So, by alternately working at either end, a certain height might be I felt that the whole service was an attained. Then, by the use of wedges insult to the Saviour of mankind, and and rollers, the stone might be got into position. Another method sug-I came away with sorrow for them and gratitude for our own blessed re- gested was by means of slightly inclined planes formed of strong timberwork or even masonry, working the stones up on rollers by leverage applied behind. There does not seem to be any suggestion of any direct lifting power applied from above. The ques-The cleansing blood of the Redeemer tion is certainly one involved in considerable obscurity.-Pittsburgh Dis-

Notice is hereby given to all teachers whole spent a most delightful evening. that 'Teachers' Institutes will be held to learn that there is at least one dread-The White Teachers' Institute will to cure in all its stages, and that is The Philadelphia lady will go with be held in Richmond for five days, be- Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh cure is the only positive cure now known to the The Colored Teachers' Institute will medical fraternity. Catarrh being a be held in Richmond for five days, be- constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hail's Catarrh All teachers are required by law to Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the The many remarkable cures Hood's its curative powers, that they offer

> F. J. CHENEY. Toledo, Ohio, sor Sold by Druggists, 75c.

In New York, July 1st, 96 horses sold for \$113,775, an average of \$1,185. In Lincoln county, 78 mule colts sold

Guy, the famous black gelding, trot-

beating his record a quarter of a second. For the week ending July 4th, Bal-

Two weeks only will remain for city or town, and also of his profession, to western parties, the chestnut filly, By Glover & Durrett Louisville Toba the canvass, after the convention For instance, people say that a man Neva C., 3-years-old, by Springbok, of Saturday, and the candidate born in Boston thinks he need not be dam Europa by imp. Hurrah, for

me the house in which John and Sam-157, 175 and 128 pounds.

to call to see me, which I hope he will Mr. Robert Rogers sold 109 lambs to do, as we both enjoy talking about the This morning I went to the N. E.

for Miss Brown and Miss Smith, In Louisville, one day last week,

A bay yearling colt by Nutwood Boston, June 21st, 8 P. M. dam Georgiana, 2:261, by George ing a tour of the State in behalf kind. He is a good business man, a I have just returned from a most Wilkes, second dam Kitty Patchen,

New York, the bay colt Early Dawn, 4 years old, by Ten Broeck, dam Early Corn per barrel Light by Longfellow, her dam Fanny

N. Hadden, Jr., of Kiddville, says Tallow .. beaten. It is the third jack colt of a already sold one for \$1,000 and has two Orchard Grass.. left .- Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat.

At Kempton Park, July 6th, the Princess of Wales' Stakes (handicap) of 2,000 sovs., the owner of the second to receive 100 sovs, out of the Stakes, laud's four-year old bay colt Johnny Morgan, by Springfield, dam Lady

t pay to keep sheep? In the fall of 1888 one of our farmers bought 18 head killing several muttons and keeping Best Shipping . . . . . \$ 2 60@ 2 75 wool enough for knitting yarn for a large family, has sold wool and lambs Fair Bologna . . . . . 2 00@ 2 15 to the amount of \$320. He now has to the amount of \$320. He now has Common and Thin . . . swer it does pay to keep sheep and if anyone doubts it we have the figures to Fair to Good Steers . . .

One of the largest shipments of stock shipped direct to Chicago. There were

valley of the Nile was admitted to be

REWARD.

The readers of THE CLIMAX will be ed disease that science has been able disease, and giving the patient strength, by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much falth in One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimo-

William Elliot who has had conpreacher Sunday, professed the Savior and was baptized in Roundstone Sunand was carried to the water in an arm In Lincoln county, 250 ewes sold at Brother Wallace, baptized him. As \$2.75 per head; 80 sold at \$3.25; 100 he came out of the water a smile lighted his face and then he whispered that death would soon reliev him o his sufferings. He was found dead it his chair Monday evening and was

J. K. Megibben & Co., of Lair, sold Louisville Tobacco Market.

Sales on our market for the past week just closed amount to 3275 hhds. with receipts for the same period 2821 hhds. Sales on our market since January 1st amount to 69,070 bhds. Sales

The offerings of burley tobacco on our market this week have been very large and prices have been fully sustained all along the line with and im provement in prices on some grades More than three hundred changed and we find it necessary to advance quotations on some of the classifications. From many localities we hear the report that the growing crop is in rather bad condition on account of the excessive rains and we are beginning to see a little bad effect of the we

> The following quotations fairly represent our market on Burley tobacco: Trash (Dark) and damaged tobacco \$2 50 to \$4,00. Colory Trash \$4.50 to \$7.50

Common Lugs not colory, \$4.00 to

Colory Lugs, \$8.00 to \$11.00. Common Leaf, \$8.00 to \$13.00. Medium to good leaf, \$13.00 to \$18.00 Select or wrappery leaf, \$1800 to

Local Produce Markets. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY COVINGTON

ARNOLD & BRO., GROCERS, MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, KY. RICHMOND, KY., July 16, 1889. Beef Cattle, Butcher .... Bacon Hams-Country

LIVE STOCK MARKET REPORT i e Stock Commission Merchants at Cincin nati Union Stock Yards and Covington Stock Yards.

Hat at one-half cost at

THE RESULT IS GOOD.

——AS ITS SERVANT,—

Our Great Upheaval Sale was a great success. Our object was to give

sold more goods in the last month than we ever did before. The dis-

tribution was great. We have added new friends to our numerous old

ones. We will not stop until every man, woman and child that buys

we shall continue to offer to the public.

We have, in the last few days, made many new purchases at our own

price. THE PUBLIC WILL GET THE BENEFIT.

the one you want to see.

one that will suit you.

one you want to see.

If you want a Carpet I am your Carpet Man.

BARGAIN SALE, which now begins.

If you want any Domestics I am the one you want to see.

If you want any Cottonades, Towels, Linens, or anything in the Dry

If you want any Flannel Over-Shirts or Underwear of any kind I will

Goods line, I am the one you want to see.

UP IN THE BARGAINS

this there will be

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that he was ready. Many tears were shed by the congregation who knew K. C. R. R., Tuesday, July 23rd, 1889.

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COVINGTON & MITCHELL 213 West Main Street, Richmond, h

nd's improvements. ey Jacobs has removed his shop to North Second street.

r Bros, have sold their mill at Ford ore & Whipple Lumber Co., of

ssioner Burnam will sell the da Rainy land, on the premises. Tuesday, the 23rd.

Hendricks, colored, forged an order ol. T. S. Moberley to W. B. Benny, Tuesday, and is in jail.

ites in to-day's issue

Joe Creekmore, of Wyoming Ter-, tormerly of this county, was here may, celebrating the fall of the

Hodges, colored, was tried before e Rice, Monday, for passing counteroney, and held over. In default of bond he is in iail.

elson has a large, new and stylish sulkies, surries, buggies, phæton es and other vehicles at very ble figures. See ad. in to-day's

s. Bourne says that the policies on ife of her husband, Judge J. W. than \$2,500-not \$15,000 as has been

the R. N. I. & B. depot should be loat the present terminus of Third \$600. , that street will then be extended h to the college campus, making a ful street.

addition to the robbers of Pragr's store, mentioned last week, Owsrington was arrested. Celia Celand Bill Clark were released, the s held over.

acker & Baughman have opened a stand at the K. C. depot, and purenlarging it to a dining-room, further Strange such a move has not ago been made.

e reason for changing the Constituof Kentucky is set forth on our edipage, and were there no other, it is ! y sufficient to warrant a change. | acres, \$725. thers will be advanced further along.

bridle bit broke while Mrs. Hunand Mrs. Wardroper were driving, Thursday, and the horse ran several one of them. The herse growing of the fun was easily stopped by a ber of men.

Prohibition Speaking. red Cobb, of Owenton, Prohibition

date for State Treasurer, will speak acres, \$18,837. the Court House in Richmond on day night next, July 22nd, at 8 o'clock. acres, \$20. Whooping Cough and Measles,

Old Ones. The Columbia, Mo., Herald has pubed a list of old citizens and their 10th, 1808; Mrs. Sallie Price, born pt. 23rd, 1804; Abram Turner, born t. 27th, 1868.

Te Candidates. st a full attendance at a meeting to be acres, \$840. in the Grand Jury room in Richd, on Saturday, July the 20th, at 2 ock P. M. The object of the meeting \$475. set a day for holding a primary elec-

Down Town Office.

No. 26 North Second street with Mr. nes Tevis in charge. This is a great away out on H. street. The laundry s a handsome wagon which will deliver ur clothing free from rain or dust. The andry is turning out the nicest sort of

adant's attorney was Mr. Dan Chen-

ancaster News 12th Commissioner Mason Throws a Bomb Into

which I am afraid, will not please the mile away and Cook Potts was close after leading a pet lion. boys by any means. He will make the him. The workmen in the cut had defrom which they are appointed. For example, an appointed from Col. Feland's district may be placed among the sour mash stills of Anderson county, whereas one of Collector Scott's city breds may be of "Hell-for Sartin" at the nether end of the the operator took hold of the the operator took hold of the deathly the denth of the th don't like it, they need not apply. | the auger-handled dasher. About twenty- the stalk and is being topped.

The new half-mile track is progressing grand stand with a new fair ring, country for a mile or two around.

grounds will be necessary. Real Quar. voter represents a family of five persons, heaped upon the cartridge. The hour day to visit old friends. In one of our neighboring towns, there was now late-6:30, and the workmen left was an election held on the question of for home. The spectators were all gone long business stay in Georgia, and will be water works. With several weeks of can save THE CLIMAX man and two wellvassing, including speeches, newspaper known gentlemen who had just come in a articles, a band of music and quantities of buggy. The foreman of the squad reattention of teachers is called to boodle on both sides, only 637 votes were mained with two or three assistants to fire nnouncements for county teachers' polled. Five times 637 are 3,185, the pop- the thirteen cartridges. The visitors in luation of the town. The town claims the buggy had laid their plans not wisely Miss Mamie Baldwin, of Richmond, he

Transfers of Town Lets Since June 1st.

J. S. Boggs to Caroline Stone, \$350. C. S. Powell to B. E. Bennett, \$200. J. G. Cole to N. B. Deatherage, \$1,600. Commissioner to J. S. Collins, \$7,000. Commissioner to J. B. Willis, &c;

D. R. Forman to H. B. Dillingham, John Farley to J. S. Collins, \$1,200.

S. D. Parrish to G. B. Million, \$370. Bush & Wiggins to J. W. Rymell, \$250. S. D. Parrish to N. B. Deatherage, \$3,- | your fool hose !"

J. S. Collins to Parrish & Cunningham,

Richmond Gas Light Co. to Collins & Chenault, \$580. J. J. Brooks to G. W. Evans, \$350.

BEREA. John G. Fee to Monroe Ballard, \$100. Commissioner to S. D. Parrish, \$501. Berea College to E. Robinson, \$So. TRANSFERS OF FARMS SINCE JUNE 1.

F. L. Bybee to Waco Mining Co., 40 acres, \$ loo. Jackson Eads to Richard Powell, 55 icres, \$1,250. Jackson Eads to W. T. Olds, 35 acres,

W. C. Griggs to C. C. Griggs, 90%

F. M. Hill to H. Rodes, 10 acres, \$100 Sheriff to Perry Jones, 11/2 acres, \$41. M. C. West to A. W. Creekmore, 60 acres, \$35. J. A. H. Frazier to D. C. Doty, tro

Talton Newby to John Heathman, acres, \$125. A. Yates' Devisee to Roy Chenault, 7 red-hot. cres, \$160.

Commissioner to R. T. McCord, 3761/2

\$258.

acres, \$145. acres, \$1,003. Commissi acres, \$95.

acres, \$564. Azariah Finnell to John Grady, 1/2 Chilton Sanders to S. D. Carpenter, 671/2

S. Parrish to Shelby Jett, 1/2 acre, \$80. Julia A. Ross to J. T. Long, 12 acres, W. H. Spainhower to Shelton Land, 59

acres, \$1,250. T. J. Smith to Henry Lisle, 14 acres, J. C. Chenault to C. D. Chenault, 181-5

acres, \$1,530. acres, \$140. J. C. Hagan to Lancaster National Bank, 338 acres, \$20,302.

How It Is Done.

THE CLIMAX man found his way out to the Fair grounds, one afternoon last week, where Mr. E. T. Powell, the railten or twelve feet deep, and about seven e Judge Chenault on Saturday. The Blasting of course is employed. Five drill rt held the defendant for further trial, holes had been made on a circular line evidence indicated that there were from the ragged edge of the rock that was her but unknown parties engaged in the being removed. Four of these holes were ooting, and the court thought the Grand loaded with black blasting powder, but rought to examine the matter. The the fifth and last on the north side of the cut had developed into a sort of cave, and into it was being poured a hundred

pounds of Judson powder, a sort of sooty looking substance. While a man held the ughter were the guests of Col. and mouth of a big sack of Judson over the W. S. Miller on Wednesday night, hole, Mr. Powell, with a lighted cigar in one hand raked the powder out of the days. office was transferred to Burnam in taking the cigar in his mouth drawing a od shape, notwithstanding he is a Dem. few whiffs on her. THE CLIMAX man had rat. The Revenue force of the first experimented with Judson, and new that sion decoyed him from this place to it was like dynamite, would not explode akertown, Thursday, spread a good with the touch of fire, only by friction or ner and, through Col. Miller, presented | concussion, but he didn't know how many | so much anxiety. him a gold watch that cost \$175. We grains of black powder might be lurking ght this statement on the wing and in the Judson, and a little speck of fire w it to be true. If the watch keens from the cigar could so easily inaugurate ne for four years the old gentleman may a young Petersburg, or more classically a Guy Falks. He managed to linger near

ring the past four years. Hurrah for sulated wire with a cap on the end is inng the past four years. Hurrah for serted into a dynamite cartridge, and the cartridge is dropped into the hole on the cartridge is dropped into the cartrid signment of storekeepers and gaugers, side of the grounds, Speed Smith was a

signment himself hereafter, instead of parted, and the mules knew that there

keepers and gaugers on duty in districts somehow gotten out. There was a other than those in which they reside, or deathly stillness all about the premises.

seven car loads of solid limestone leaped high into the air, followed by all alight satisfactorily. A large and well construct. Surging smoke and a deep-toned, awe in- Miss Lydia Mckee has returned from ed the spectacle. So did Epit. As they ed stable is approaching completion, spiring, quivering boom, and the concus- school at St. Catherine's. Next year, the company proposes to erect sion followed by the awful crash of the five other large stables and a magnificent debris on the earth, shook the whole

Whether the present amphitheatre will be A vast relief came over the immediate continued as a floral, art and machinery vicinity, and the spectators, workmen, apon, but most probably it will be contin- returned to the scene, and the sulphury sengers and articles for exhibition, and the of all sizes from a gnat to an ox. The old home here. legant opera house comes next in larged capacity all around at the fair next work was to dispose of the boulders. and only a few minutes were required. A fuse with cap was inserted into a dynamite cartridge, and one cartridge was placed on You know that "figures won't lie." It every boulder that was too large to lift get street cars and a college, and a steam idly to the amphitheatic, got out of the zette. aundry, and 3,815 more people, they'll buggy and went in. They never once ought of that "blamed fool hoss." The oreman with his men fired all the fuses, and left suddenly for home. One, two, three minutes elapsed, then a frightful cannonading ensued, the explosions following in succession of three to five sec- and Miss Eva Phelps, of Madison, ar onds, like six-pounder field pieces, and guests of Mrs. E. E. Brocks this week, == sending little rocks flying all around for Midway Clipper. several hundred yards. They rained down on the amphitheatre, and this, with the terrific explosions, started the horse

dialogue ensued: "You, Joe Willis, hold that horse !" "Whoa, whoa, you blamed varmint,

"Look out for the rocks Joe, don't get Parrish & Wiggins to Nettle White, hurt-whoa, whoa! come back here Joe retained.-Lexington Gazette. and help-whoa-hold this-whoa, horse!" me in, but hold that horse !"

"Come in !" "stay there !" "come here!" "let go!" "hold on to him!" and dozens of similar expressions on the part of the men, their way to Virginia.—Versailles Sun. and a prime boo-atly-boo on the part of the horse closed the performance. The workmen returned next morning and carted away the shattered rock.



The railroad will run close to Waco and Speedwell.

The Lexington Press thinks that cars will be running into Lexington, over the Louisville Southern by August 1st. The first two miles of the L & N. exnsion beyond Cumberland Gap, including a 900-foot tunnel, have been let to Mason, Hoge & King.

A vote will be taken in Clark Estill on Saturday on Subscribing \$50,-

says: J. H. Pearson, chief engineer, will eceive proposals until August 5 for the grading, tunneling, masonry and trestling Commissioner to P. F. Prewitt, 59 Beattyville Railroad from Richmond to Beattyville. Bids will be received for the whole or parts. Profiles and maps

Shanahan & Hanger have written to town Times. New York for two hundred Italian loborers. Col. Bennett Young's contract from Lawrenceburg to Lexington will soon close up, and several hundred men will be wanting another job. They will no privileges of the Danville Fair. doubt be put to work between Richmond and Irvine by the middle of August. The entire force of Shanahan & Hanger will be ready to move at an early day.

The Monon now enters Louisville by the K. & I. bridge. Col. Young says of and the L., N. A. and C. are now so practically one line and system. It was the Southern and Monon, and yet no contract between the Monon and the bridge.

he first six months of this year in the Cassius Goodloe. United States, against 2,980 in the corresponding period of last year. This is about the first quarter. If this ratio is main-Southern States have built 45 per cent. of the total new construction of this year; the Southwestern States 24 per cent. The characteristic feature of the year's building is that it is in short lengths by many

BEREA.

Miss Alice Peck has gone to her home

their former home in Southern Ohio.

Miss Jennie Lester left on Tuesday last

boy. They were followed by John Bull

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people misermore successful than Hood's Sarsaparilia. It acts gently, yet surely and camp meetings and prays, and the senti-

Brother Burnam's bailiwick. This won't who are near him." Then he re- Mr. Kert Campbell has the boss field of mistake. lease the applicants a bit, but if they marked, "here goes !" and pushed down tobacco-20 acres. It has 18 leaves to The Christian Sunday-school children Mayor Collins bought the gas-well lot and was struck by lightning. The tree V. H. Carpenter, General Passenger Get your clothes ready for the laun-

walked in front with his linen duster and PERSONAL. Hintirella, The Court House boys enjoy-

Mrs. Dr. J. W. Pratt, of Louisville, formerley of this place, is visiting friends

W. Turnef. ued. By the fair of next year, the R. N. smoke boiled up out of the wreck like Mrs. Hawes, of Oakfield, N. J., formerrille will have a hop the first night I & B. R. R. will add its facilities for pas- unto a young volcano, and there lay rocks ly Miss Fannie Freeman, is visiting her

Mr. W. C. Wherritt, formerly of this place, recently of Versailles, has removed to Kansas City.

Br. M. C. Heath has returned from a here constantly from this time forward. Miss Hale, of Stanford, Miss Rowland and Miss Sharp, of Lexington, are visiting

Miss Mollie Fife and Miss Annie White

7,000. But figgers won't lie, and the but too well. They saw the torch ap the guest of Miss Mary Willie Hazelrigg, claim of 7,000 won't do. But when they plied to the first fuse, then they drove rap- N. Maysville street, Mt. Sterling Ga-Mr. Frank Walker, of Atlanta, and two

> nieces, daugters of Mr. Charley Walker, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Dr. Walker. Miss Nannie Phelps, of Fayette county,

> Rev. Dr. Douglas returned last Mon-

tion .- Versailles Sun. Major Thos: H. Shelby is exceedingly Bush & Wiggins to E. M. Huguely, \$250. whoa-come here Will Crutcher, and Hold ill; and the gravest appreheissions are felt as to his condition. His stomach is in such a condition that nothing he takes is

> Dr. John Leonard Harris will not be "Great God, Will, you'll get killed, in his office to-day of temerrow (Friday and Saturday). He left this morning to visit his father and mother who are stopping a few days in Richmond, Ky., on

Misses Lizzie McClintock, Sue Mar-Miss Minnie Walker, of Richmond, and brilliantly executed by Mrs. W. F. Miss Bean, of Winchester, left last week Peter. The Church was elaborately for Lake Chantauqua, New York, to decorated and filled with an assemremain six weeks .- Paris Kentuckian blage of friends and relatives of the

returned home accompanied by Misses laden with congratulations and best people witnessing the Fourth of July Noble, all of Madison county, Ky.

Miss Emma Offutt gave a delightful entertainment to a humber of her friends at the residence of her father, Mr. E. N.

THIN COLUMN.

Mr. Harness has rented the horse-feed life.-Danville Advocate, 12th.

gas right away."

The Paris Kentuckian-Citizen insists at intervals on being humorous. In its last aed the L., N. A. and C., by this arrange- issue it says that in mentioning the memment, has terminals in Louisville better bers of the Kentucky Legislature of 1871 who have become prominent, it omitted the names of Joe Blackburn, John G. C. F. Burnam to George Morton, 531/2 410 miles of new main line track built in Carlisle, James B. McCreary and Wm.

Danville Advocate. We have referred to paternal grand-mother at hers. the same ratio as was shown at the end of this matter a time or two "already yet sometimes." There must be a leak in the Curtis F. Burnam. tained throughout the year the total new local-option regulations. The Advocate mileage would be about 3,500 miles. The says: "On the 4th of July, one of our prominent citizens caught 21 two-pound bass in a boot leg."

qualities are almost incredible. He ison county. says he has taken particular pains during the month of June to test her, and that in the thirty days she has given 180 gallons

mer.

Principal Hunting and family have gone to Camp Nelson to rusticate a few days.

There is no red house at Red House, and not a Boone at Boonesboro. The Brookes have long since departed from Brookes have long since dep

from a column of the Nicholasville Dembeen regarded as incurable. ocrat, and a fifth taken from another col-

umn:

building, or demolished, is not determined mules, carts, picks, hammers and shovels Ethel, of Winchester, are visiting Mrs. B. or Don't-give-a-dam. There they shall stay until the devil tires of cutting his dered his wife in Bourbon county: pigeon wing. Swing low, sweet chariot. William Simpson is opposed to the railroad coming his way and on coming to town saw the hands making the "Y," when he exclaimed: "There comes the killed a little child of C. B. Richardd-d rallroad making for my house," Later in commenting on it he said : Mr. Sidney Johnson, of Arkansaw, "They will probably put up a depot and is as equally well established that every into the carts. A shovel of mud was formerly a student here, arrived on Thurs a bar-room next to my house and ruin my boys-dainn it-let's go and take a drink,"

Bridge to-day. We give this announce-

incipient base ball club.

RELIGIOUS.

The Lutheran church has been sup-Rev. J. A. Henderson will preach at Providence next Sunday at 11 a. m. Elder J. M. Tennison will preach at the

ed to attenda The union service will be held at the cause. Christian church Sunday evening. Dr. Hamilton will preach.

Church closed on Friday night with six blind. additions by immersion. The protracted meeting at Waco Bapist church is conducted by Rev. Wil Johnson, of Williamsburg fristitute. Une

addition each, Saturday and Sunday. Presiding Elder A. H. Ross, of the day from Europe, where he has spent Danville District, colored was here, last three months traveling in England and week on his grand summer round. Every and buggy, when the following animated France and attending the Paris Exposi- day is engaged until September 18th, beginning here on last Friday. His telritory embraces Riehmond, Manchester Barbourville, Williamsburg, Somerset, renceburg, Shelbyville and Frankfort, has made an assignment. Attachand all intervening points.

MATRIMONIAL.

at Seymour. Indiana, June 27th. The a London house, where he went to an uncle of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. father of the bride, Rev. W. Owsley dine with Americans. Goodloe, officiated. The bridal party entered the church (First Presbyterian) At the conclusion of the examining the Deaf and Dumb Institute, as does shirts, collars and cuffs laundried at the lowest shall and Sallie McIntyre, of Millersburg, while the wedding march was being happy couple, among them quite a and Miss Lizzie Ruffin Sayre of Frank-Our McLean, Illihois, correspondent number of prominent people from fort, were married at Ascension says: Mrs. Jessie T. Cobb, of Pontiac, abroad. At the conclusion of the cer-Ills., spent last week with her daughter, emony Mr. and Mrs. Haskins took the A. Penick, Rector, officiating. Mrs. Dillard Cox, of Mt. Hope. She train for their "Old Kentucky Home," The grand stand from which 1,000 Maggie and Mandie Cox and Miss Sally wishes of their many friends.-Lexing- races at Oklahoma City, I. T., collapston Press.

The bride is a niece of Mrs. Dr. C. C.

Smith; of Madison county. Offutt, on Wednesday evening last, to eight o'clock last night at the residence Third Regiment of the State Guard States. In 1854 he married Princess and most popular patterns and at very meet her guests, Misses Vevia Forsythe of Elder James L. Allen, to Judge will be held at Grayson Springs, be- Maley de Wagram, by whom he had a reasonable figures. to-morrow on subscribing \$100,000, and in and Minnie Bohon, of Harrodsburg, and Robert J. Breekinridge, Dr. E. M. Miss Rella Harber, of Richmond, who Green performing the ceremony. The 17. were her school-mates at Staunton, Va. contracting parties are well known The porch was illuminated with Japanese all over the State, Miss Morrison being lanterns, and from the street presented a the popular and successful founder and people were witnessing the Fourth of pretty scene. The hours were trom eight principal of Morrison Seminary, this July races at Oklahmia City, I. T. colo'clock until one. The rain did not keep city, and whose reputation as an eduthe young people away, and at the ap- cator is not confined to the State. pointed hour the house was a scene of life, Judge Breckinridge is a well-known ed. light and gayety. Baily's band played its lawyer and politician, having been Two hundred buildings at Ellens sweetest and best, and the smooth can- Judge of the Common Pleas Court of burg, W. T., were destroyed by a fire vassed floors afforded delightful facilities this district and at present the Demo- last week. Ten blocks are in ruins and for dancing. At half past eleven o'clock cratic nominee for the State Senate, over one hundred families are homedainty refreshments were served .-- George- The marriage was private, only a very less. The loss is estimated at \$2,000,few of their most intimate and imme- 1000. diate friends being present. They have the best wishes of the entire community for a happy journey through

Lieut, John Schon, of Louisville, There is a big difference between a stationed at Ft. Sherman, Idaho, was the war. plank and a man. Run a plank through married at Columbia, Mo., to Miss a planing machine, and it is dressed, but Mary Rollins, daughter of Capt. J. H. run a man through and he is undressed. Rollins, of the United States Army, You can put your own construction on ceremony in the Cavalry Episcopal the subjoined paragraph from the George- church, Rt. Rev. Daniel Tuttle, Bishop town Times: "Mrs. Carrie Keene, of of Missouri officiating. It was a beauunited by this new arrangement as to be Paris, Ill., in remitting subscription adds: tiful military wedding, the bride's 'Can't do without the Times. Have a father, the groom and groomsmen awkward to have the contract between company here that will bore for natural wore the full dress uniform of their \$10,000 each to the Harrisburg Hospidaisies, and each carried large bunches | Harrisburg. of gold and white flowers tied with yellow and white ribbons. The bride, instead of the usual flowers, carried a the pearls worn by her mother and grand-mother at their respective wed-There is something wrong with the dings, and a pearl plu worn by her

The bride is a grand-niece of Mrs.

Mrs. Lizzie Dale, died in Lexington A gun of the Sun at Winchester shoots on the 6th of July. She was a daugh- by the announcement that W. H. Sher- Physicians not receiving Registers off the following: "Mr. W. D. Rash the of Rev. Wm Pratt, formerly pas- man, one of its most prominent grain can obtain them by sending their of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency tells us of a Jersey cow he has whose tor of Republican Baptist church, Mad- men, had secured over \$2,000,000 name and addresses to the Census and Constipation.

Pimples, Sores, Aches and Pains.

When a hundred bottles of sarsapar!lla or of milk, or 6 per day, and that after using in-born scrofula or contagious blood poison, tenant of Company C. 1st Kentucky E. A. Devore and family have left for and selling II gallons of pure cream, they remember that B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) have made from her milk alone 60 pounds has gained many thousand victories, in as Cavalry, in the Mexican war was in many seemingly incurable instances. Send to the Blood Baira Co., Atlanta Ga., for President of the Fair. The Dutchman exclaimed, "vat a bee- "Book of Wonders," and be convinced. It is

ing from a moving train, fell and sprained to be found at Elliston, any more than the C. P. Huntington is building a ship- United States. Crookes at Crookesville, but uncle Ben is yard at Newport News, Va., which he Miss Kate Gilbert will spend the entire around in that neighborhood. Speed has claims will be the largest and most until the hole was loaded and the wires season at Chautauqua attending the quit Speedwell-it is not a fast place, complete in the country. Steel vessels and Johnson White quarreled over a neither is it particularly loose. Kingston of every class will be built, and after a game of "craps," and Nichols shot has no king, nor has Red Lick any "red year or two the yard will be prepared White. A posse pursued the murderlicker"—oh, thunder! yes it has, and that to undertake the construction of the er, and before he was killed he had

The Fourth was observed in Berea with doesn't hold good all the way around the Mr. D. M. Grayson, of Cronville, speaking and music and fireworks at county. Now, there is Paint Lick that Franklyn parish, La., says: I think The Chattanooga Tradesman states that they cannot be reached in a few A Washington special of the 13th says: to a harmless looking red box about the night. Yankee Doodle with Mrs. Doodle hasn't any of the truck that you paint Swift's Specific is the best blood reme. A washington special of the 13th says: to a harmless looking red box about the nash tany of the truck that you paint the size of a big family Bible. By this time on a "shaggy pony" appeared on the size of a big family Bible. By this time on a "shaggy pony" appeared on the size of a big family Bible. By this time on a "shaggy pony" appeared on the size of a big family Bible. By this time on the other on the streets to the great delight of the small been established in the Southern Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railbord diseases, some cases which had

Dr. B. T. Coppedge, of Verona, Mo., of all kin quarter.

During the heated term everything but says he has sold a large quantity of the editor goes by contraries. The tem- Swift's Specific, and to a great many C. Armsparger, Paris, has finished Palmyra Wis. Frontenac, Minn. the year of 1887. I used one dozen the editor goes by contraries. The temtofore. He is also going to put the storetofore. He is also going to put the storeway. Even the picks and shovels had to a great many able, and often leads to self destruction.

We know of no remedy for dyspepsia of the districts somehow gotten out. There was a consequence of the celebrated Wesleyan College case, the celebrated Christian cusses and the atheist goes to successfully used for maladies of the the celebrated Wesleyan College case,

had a picnic on Tuesday and Eph Lillard for \$580.

NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

Durango, Colorado, was burned las' drove out of town they yelled like an week with a loss of \$100,000: The camp meeting begins at High

James Bridgeford, the well-known stove man, of Louisville, is dead. ment to the plous so that they can flee to Mrs. Martha E. Dean, of the Dear Mrs. John E. Garner and daughter, the mountains of Hepsidam or Rotterdam House, Versulles died last week, Joe North is thought to have mur-

> Elder M. R. Moore, died in Rock castle county, last week, aged 81 years. Near Paducah, Ky., a vicious sow

It is said that J. R. Baily who killed | ton. The latter succeeded in knocking Minks in Laurel county, has been kill- him out the first round, and, there be-

A Frenchman died suddenly in Lincoln county, leaving nothing to tell his name or residence. The Massachusetts Rifle Team defeated the London Rifle Brigade, 1084 to

1007, near London, last Wednesday.

In Fulton county, Ky., farmer James Christian church to-night, All are invit- Thompson shot and killed his neigh- lars a year. The appointee is a brother bor, John Staten, for an unknown of Lee Edwards, who for some time 15 yds. Hope Cotton, 95c. Mirs. E. W. Burbee was bitten in the Goodpaster's tobacco warehouse, this hand by a rattlesnake near Lafayette, place, and who expects to go to Berlin The protracted meeting at Brookstown Ala., on Monday. She became totally as private secretary to his brother.-

Owingsville Outlook. Clem Nutter, a farmer living on the The Louisville Commercial is edited Frankfort turnpike fell in front of the by Col. R. M. Kelley, ex-pension agent wants to do your washing. mower which cut his leg off before as- for Kentucky, who has made a study sistance could reach him .- Lexington of the subject. He says: "The Republieans of Ohio made a mistake in de-

It is said that there are fully six

hundred applicants for the twenty or

thirty offices at the disposal of Collector Goodloe. What a hungry set .- The soldier vote is a good thing to have, Georgetown Times, The Goodyear Rubber Boot and Shoe Monticello, Danville, Harrodsburg, Law- Company located at Providence, R. I.

and Miss Annie Wardroper, was sola ments aggregating \$716,000 have been emnized at Maysville, last Wednesday. filed against the firm. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left by steamer Wilkie Collins, the novelist, has suffor Cincinnatti, thence to Put-iu-Bay The marriage of Miss Almira Good- fered a second stroke of paralysis, and and Point Fele Island, where they will loe and Mr. R. S. Haskins, took place lies in an unconscious condition in spend a mouth with Mr. Wardroper,

> Rogers will reside In Danville, as Mr. Rogers holds a responsible position in der of his youdg wife, at Elizabetha his wife. towt, the prisoner was held in \$2,500 to answer to the grand jury.

Eusign Hugh Rodman, U. S. Navy, Church, Wednesday evening, Rev. D.

ed. One man was killed and nearly a beauty and wealth. The groom is now hundred people were badly injured. Gov. Buckner has issued an order to America in 1834, his mother, Caroline

ginning August 10 and closing August son and two daughters, all of whom The grand stand from which 1,000 DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

ly a hundred people were badly injur-

diers of Arkansas, held in Little Rock | Census, yesterday, arrangements were made As the United States has no system for the establishment in that State of a of registration of vital statistics, such permanent home for men disabled in as is relied upon by other civilized na- Druggist. Dividends declared July 1, by the the actual movement of population Paris banks are as follows: Agricul- our census affords the only opportunity tural, 5 per cent.; Citizens', 4 per cent., near an approximate estimate of the

burg Deposit Bank declared 3 per cent. larger part of the country, which is The will of Gen. Cameron leaves tration. respective arms of the service. The tal and the Home for the Friendless. during the month of May this year, bridesmaids were Marguerite dresses His library and \$5,000 he leaves to the will issue to the medical profession of pale silk embroidered all over with Young Men's Christain Association of throughout the country "Physicians

and Deposit, 3 per cent. The Millers-

was seriously injured on Friday at her it is possible for the enumerators to house, which was struck by lightning. make. It is earnestly hoped that phywhite ivory prayer book. She wore The shock was very severe, but she is siciaus in every part of the country much better and will recover .- Nicho- will co-operate with the Census Office The Hon. Clifton R. Breckinridge, May 31st, 1890. Nearly 26,000 of these down so low that everybody can afford as I wish to close my old out-standing as I wish to close my old out-standing in the in a manly letter, explains why he has not resigned his seat in Congress, and

> what he and his Democratic friends are doing to bring the assassin of Mr. Clayton to justice. Buffalo, N. Y., was startled Saturday | enth Census.

sumably to Canada. Hon. J. H. D. McKee died in Ander- will be proved for their return to Washington. oiher pretentious specifics fail to eradicate son county, last week. He was Lieutioners throughout the country will

At Gate City, Ala., Henry Nichols

and wounded three others.

It which has been taken to the Court of Lakeside, Wis. Ortonville, Minn. been for years. Appeals. The record is the largest Kilbourn City, Wis. Prior Lake, Minn,

no abrasion, but leaped fen feet when struck and was found will his nose buried in the ground.

ing no rope ring, his antagonist had

business elsewhere: Hamilton beat

a measure would be an injustice to de-

serving pensioners and to the country.

but it will neither be gained or held by

The matriage of Augustas Rogers, of

Prince Murat, of France, grandson of

Napoleon's great officer who became

King of Naples, is to wed Miss Cald-

55 years of age, having been born in

THE DOCTORS CAN HELP.

To The Medical Profession:

CENSUS OFFICE,

learn that Dr. John S. Billings, Sur-

tions, for the purpose of ascertaining

poses. It is hoped that double this

ties pre-eminently fitted for summer

homes. Among the following selected

kee, and none of them are so far away

slain Jack Sanders and Bob Dickson short distance from Chicago or Milwau-

der a scrub hickory tree during a storm entitled "Cool Retreats." Address A.

number will be obtained for the Elev-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 1, 1889.

Danville, son of elder John I: Rogers.

demagogism."

-Lancaster News.

The Queen and Crescent Route will self tickets to High Bridge and tettrn Dr. Robert J. Thompson died, Mon- on July 11, continuing sale until 21st same money. Dr. Acker's English day last; at his home in Woodford at all ticket offices between Chatta- pills are a positive cure for sick-headcounty, aged 84 years. He was a fine nooga and Cincionati at special low ache and all liver troubles. They are scholar and courteous gentleman. His rates. Special trains will be run dally, father, Wm. Thompson, was the tutor except Sunday, from Georgetown ; also of Thomas F. Marshall, Lewis Green, on Sundays July 14 and 21 from Cincinnati and Somerset. Revs. Sam Dr. R. J. Breckinridge, and many Jones, Sam Small, and other promiother distinguished men of the past generation, and afterwards became a nent divines will be present. 3.5.

professor in Centre College, If you want to buy a sulky, surrey, On July 4th. William Best came to buggy or carriage, call on Donelson town, and with his usual inclination to for he has the latest, best and cheapest. bulldoze, got on a drunk and provoked ] a difficulty with Marshal J. I. Hamil-HERE IS MUSIC FOR YOU. H. J. Streng furnishes it.

Sullivan and Best fell short of Milrain's All good fancy Calicoes, 5c. record. He was not in good condition 13 vards Lonsdale Green Ticket, 95c. Mr. Hayden Edwards, of Ripley, O., has been appointed Consul General of 13 yds. Masonville Cotton. 95c. the United States to Berlin. This po- 13 vds. Fruit of the Loom Cot-

These are the notes:

ton, 95c.

High Bridge Camp Meeting.

past has been manager of Richart & 17 yds. AAA, yard-wide, Brown Cotton, \$1.00.

PIMPLES ON THE FACE. Denote an impure state of the blood it. These are the additional claring for a service pension bill. Such suspicion. Acke'r Blood Elixir will notes: remove all impurities and leave the omplexion smooth and clear. There

is nothing that will so thoroughly

build up the constitution, purify and strengthen the whole system. Sold and

The new steam laundry is equiped

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Special rates will be given on family washing by the steam laundry. tf. Mr. J. E. Dykes has an abundance of ice for sale and will deliver it every morning in any part of the city. 4-

Young man you should have your price. the new laundry. Irishman's pets. The American calls market is manufactured by Walter A.

well, a Kentucky girl. Her mother Cure. Sold "no cure, no pay" by was a sister to Mrs. John C. Breekin- Stockton & Brooks. fidge. The estate of the two sisters is MADAM SCOTT tells Past, estimated away up iti the millious. She is one of the two sisters who found Present and Future Events. ed the Catholic University at Wash-May be consulted at any hour. ington. Miss Gwendoline Caldwell is 26 years of age and possessed of both Rooms at 422 E. Main Street.

Donelson has a quantity of new sul Miss Lilla Morrison was married at the effect that the encampment for the Frazer, being a native of the United kies, surries and buggies of the newest Worth Hundreds of Dollars.

> My wife used only two bottles of finement. Says she would not be specially prepared to benefit children

Lincoln Parish, La Write Bradfield Reg. Co., Atlanta,

The various medical associations and | Ga. the medical profession will be glad to geon U.S. Army, has consented to take charge of the Report on the Mortality every way superior to any and all other and Vitality Statistics of the United preparations for the Throat and Lungs. At a meeting of ex-Confederate sol- States as returned by the Eleventh In Whooping Cough and Croup it is you a sample bottle free. Remember, this Remedy is sold on a positive guar-

antee by W. G. White, Prescription If you have not tried any of our var- Remaining unclaimed in the Postious brands of flour, do so at once, and Office at Richmond, Ky., week ending be convinced that you can get as good July 16th, 1889. flour at home, and at as low prices as Ballou, Louisa you can anywhere else. E. FORMAN & SON.

entirely unproved with any satisfactory Calico's at 4 cents and up at the Palsystem of State and municipal regis-In view of this, the Census Office, Lalor buys Country Produce, Rags FOR DYSPEPSIA Use Brown's Iron Bitters. Registers" for the purpose of obtaining Mrs. John Perry, at Camp Nelson, more accurate returns of deaths than All dealers keep it. \$1.00 per bottle. Genuin

> Goods Store. in this important work. The record registration books were filled up and to have their work done there as cheapreturned to the office in 1880, and near- ly as elsewhere. Special rates given ly all of them used for statistical pur- on family washing.

Not if you go through the world a dyspeptic. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are a positive cure for the worst forms through fraud and disappeared, pre- Office, and, with the Register, an offi- sold by W. G. White, Prescription cial envelope which requires no stamp Druggist.

IS LIFE WORTH LIVING?

HERE IS MORE MUSIC! H. J. Streng still furnishes be more comprehensive and complete it. These are the additional

Boots and Shoes at your own price at

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It Cured Bright's Disease. ELL KV May 4, 1889.—Thi ious quarter, and 1,021 new industries Oconomowoc, Wis. Clear Lake, Iowa. is to certify that I had Bright's Disease, of all kinds, against 690 the previous Minocqua, Wis. Lakes Okoboji, Ia. or something very much like it, and English, Classical and Wankesha Wis. Spirit Lake, Iowa, was in very feeble health. This was in Wankesha, Wis. Spirit Lake, fowa. was in very feeble health. This was in I am now in better health than I have Special ATTENTION GIVEN TO TRAINING OF TEACHERS. JAMES M. HENDREN.

was not injured, and the horse showed Agent, Milwaukee, Wis. 50- | dry.

A DUTY TO YOURSELF. It is surprising that people will use a secure a valuable English one for the small, sweet, easily taken and do not gripe. Sold by W. G. White, Prescrip-

tion Druggist. Flour, meal, bran and ship-stuff at Bonanza Roller Mills, Richmond, Ken-E. FORMAN & SON.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Staup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It re quiet sleep, and the little cherubawakes as "brigh as a britton." It is very pleasant to taste. I soothes the child, softens the gums, allaysail pain regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diarrhoed, whether arising from teething of other causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

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want a vehicle, come and see me, and you won't go home without one.

JOHN DONELSON.

44 and Business Educat

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Six spools of Clark's thread for 25 cents at the Palace.

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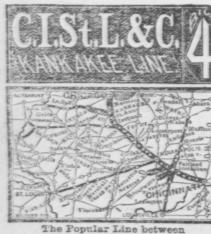
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ing great straightness of grain.

ash, from the coast of Maine, is considered in the East its equal, and a great many bats are made from it. The forest ash comes from all parts of the country wherever ash is likely to grow, as the demand for lumber by the bat-makers sometimes exceeds the supplies of well-seasoned, prime Indiana ash, and they are compeled to take such ash lumber as they can get for the manufacture of the second and third grades.

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are turned out yearly from this im- terms, but \_\_\_\_" onsidered first-class, except occasional | sons. ones for individuals.

from the poles of worn-out wagons. This is a nice little delusion, in keep- | with the imaginary Eng?" ing with the Appomattox apple-tree cane fake that was rung on the country for years after Lee's surrender. sells every season ten times as many country, but ball-players buy them and | suffer?" swear by them, and the dealer gets a A burning blush suffused her cheek. fancy price for his goods. So every as she spoke again, painfully ill at body seems happy and contented in ease. that direction.

Years ago when base-ball was in its kindergarten stages," says a dealer in and manufacturer of base-ball goods appealingly. in St. Louis, "fancy bats were all the vied with each other in their efforts to get up gaudy-looking sticks to attract the eye of the players. In those days ball players were proud of their bats because of the elegant coats of paint and varnish, but now the professionals take pride in the plainness of their ball-hitters. Dealers now make bats for the professional .trade only of ash that has undergone three years of seasoning, and in general appearance are as rough and course as a common pick handle, but in perfection of shape and oughness of fiber, they can not be

Nearly every professional has his deal bat, and all weights, lengths and circumferences are turned out to meet the individual tastes of the players. Most professionals are cranks to some extent in regard to bats, and they spend days and weeks, and sometimes months in scraping, shaping and otherwise finishing up the bat they expect to knock out home runs with during the playing season. Linseed oil is all the dressing that professionals use on their bats. No paint or varnish is ever allowed to remain on a stick after the player can get an opportunity to crape it off, hence the manufacturers make what is called the professional bat, without polish or filagree. -Globe-Democrat.

INTRODUCTION OF GAS.

The Circumstances Which First Led to The mode of adapting gas to light- throat, the effect of the lilacs on the ing our streets and houses was dis- scarf giving that of a boa in flowers. overed by a Frenchman, an engineer, A delicious hat of the same shape was named Lebon, who gave the following in moss-green English straw, vailed particulars of the circumstances which entirely in gauze of the same color and

THESHORTLINE first led to its application: In the prosecution of them, it was Hooper's Letter. found that, besides the solid and liquid Trav. Pass. Agt., Lexington, Ky products, there was disengaged an indammable gas, composed of carbon and hydrogen, and which was there-

and the Americans from coal. Furniture Repairing 100,000 Pounds substance was discharged from the phia Times. sinus, which proved upon examination 43- extract the tooth

VERY EMBARRASSING.

"Emersonia, you seem ill at ease," "It-it is nothing, Ticklowell," re-

"I was about to say," he resumed, "to carry out the postulate that I suggested a few moments ago, that the The forest ash comes next in point subjective plane of human cognizance of excelence, although the salt-water and experience is as real, as recogash, from the coast of Maine, is con- nizable and as capable of rational dem-

and is called American willow. There pus, whose tentacles intromit if they was a time when English willow was do not ingurgitate the intellectual sebest material for bats, but there is race, and is as relentless in her pun- Siftings. very little of this used now, and none ishment of what we denominate inat all by professional ball-players. fractions of a natural law that is not have just discovered a collar-button in Pine, poplar and cottonwood are used | written in the constitution of our my soup." Waiter-"Yes, sah, you's for cheap bats for boys, and Missouri minds, so far as we can apprehend, as de lucky man. We has prize soup manufactory of the country is at Grand | refuge in universal recusancy? I know | sah."-Once a Week

The latter city at one time led the to his objective, fleshly, personal ego, fortably with what he took to Canacountry in base-ball bat manufactur- as man is, and blindly refusing to da." Jones-"May be, but he travels ing, but Grand Rapids and Milwaukee | wield the aculeated weapon of investi- under an alias. Isn't that self-denial?" passed the Hoosier town long ago. Of gation and philosophical research to -Judge. course, nearly every city of import- sever the ligature that circumscribes ance in the East manufactures more or his ratiocinative range, he soon ex- sleeping-car, peering over)-"Excuse ess base-ball bats, but none of them hausts the intellectual fourage within me, sir." Man in lower berth-"Cerhave any manufactories that compare reach, and eventually comes to think tainly, madam. What can I do for with the Western concerns. St. Louis | there is no cosmos beyond the limited | you?" Elderly spinster-I was looknakes a few bats, but none that are circumference within which he rea- ing to see if there was a man under 'It devolves upon you, Ticklowell,

One big house in Chicago, that deals to demonstrate that the phenomena heavily in base-ball goods, every win- | we recognize as psychological emanate ter advertises for old ash wagon from a source common to the subjecttongues, to be made into bats. This | ive and objective, the material and inof bats, which they call the "Wagon deed Siamese twins, with the con- be famous."-Merchant Traveler. Tongue," and are supposed to be made sciousness of personal identity the ligament that unites the material Chang tion)-"I have had considerable expe-

"It is evident, my dear Emersonia," exclaimed the young man, anxiously, The fact is that the Chicago house giving your mind to this discussion. so-called "Wagon Tongue" bats as mental strain. Will you not tell me products in this country. We manuthere are, or ever was at one time, what it is that causes the uneasiness, facture baby carriages."-Burlington polled vehicles, old and new, in the the embarrassment from which you Free Press.

> "It is merely-it is nothing serious, Ticklowell, I-I assure you." He made no reply, but looked at her

in St. Louis, "fancy bats were all the trage, and manufacturers and dealers and modesty, with downcast eyes and trambling line she followed out."

And in an agony of maidenty timidation and the fool, raising his trambling line she followed out. and trembling lips, she faltered out: "Ticklowell, will you please look the other way for a moment? I wish to remove my-my spectacles, to wipe them."-Chicago Tribune.

FRENCH MILLINERY. Lucy Hooper Calls the Latest Noveltler

Exceedingly Pretty. Providence be praised! the era of w-crowned hats and low-trimmed connets has definitely arrived. The latest novelties in Parisian millinery are exceedingly pretty. Black is a color immensely in favor for the new large hats, whose brims, in some instances, are of preposterous proportions. The low-set crown, as well as the wide brim, are ornamented with a band of lace-work insertion, or rather horsehair lace, let into the fabric. One of these new hats was trimmed with black lace extending to the edge of the brim in a Fanchon shape, and plaited at one side of the crown, the lace being held in place by large dragon-flies in cut jet. Another charming hat in the same style, but with a much more moderate brim, was trimmed with branches of pink roses with buds and foliage and with loops of moss-green velvet, the whole intermixed with black lace. A third had the crown encircled with white lilacs, with a long scarf

in black spotted tulle falling from the back of the hat. On this scarf was set at intervals sprays of white lilacs. It was intended to be passed around the having a wreath of dark purple violets It was about 1663 that Becher, a adorning the crown. Hats are no longsometimes with a slight peak in the very popular. The little copote bonwas composed of a brim in lilies of the cuses set in front, while the crown was but more durable, are all in gold passementerie, or else in crape of the These experiments were repeated large jet stars, the brim being covered with success in England and France. with black velvet. - From Lucy

COLLAPSIBLE BONNETS.

A Novelty That Will Create a Furor A novelty in bonnets, which has already created quite a furor in London, promises to be one of the most talked adapting this carburetted hydrogen of introductions of the season. It is a gas to a useful purpose, and realized perfectly fashionable bonnet, which it the same year at Paris, by exhibit- can be made of almost any form, and of ng the interior of his house and velvet, silk, cloth, satin, or any other garden illuminated with it, issuing material of the kind, and yet, by a from a large reservoir, where it under- touch of the hand, will collapse, so went a slight compressure, and was that it is perfectly flat, The invention conducted to the lamps by small tubes has been patented. The three wires furnished with cocks, that could be which form the foundation start on opened at pleasure to light the gas, or each side from the socket. It fills a

scoffers will raise a voice in protest

of the pine belt of that State.

-OF THE-KIRKSVILLE

-Ticket Agent (at railroad station) -"I wish some way could be invented to keep men away from the ladies'

ure of base-ball bats to a large extent, self seems to be an all-devouring octo- Three for a quarter." Shabby partyconsidered by ball-players to be the dulity, the verve, so to speak, of the innocent every time but once."-Texas -Diner-out-"Waiter, how's this? I

and Arkansas supplies most of this man himself is to the lower orders of Mondays an' Wednesdays. A harnlumber. The leading base-ball bat creation, is it any wonder we seek some gift in every twentieth plate, Rapids, Mich., and millions of sticks I express myself in absurdly Boeotian -Jones-'Skipley, the cashier, is practicing a good deal of self-dental mense concern. Milwaukee comes "But we are not subject to the reign lately." Brown-"How's that? I second, while Vincennes, Ind., is third. of a logocracy, Emersonia. Tethered should think that he could get on com-

-Elderly spinster (in upper berth of

-"Johny," said the father, severely, "are you still reading that history! "Yes, father." "Well, you drop it pretty quick, and hustle out with your base-ball bat and go to practicing. If concern sells thousands and thousands tangible. Are matter and spirit in you ain't careful you never will get to

ing their way, they were forced to sleep in the open air, and to avert dans ger it was agreed to watch by turns. The lot first fell on the barber, who, for amusement, shaved the fool's head "Here's a pretty mistake! You have awakened the bald-headed man instead of me!"-N. Y. Ledger.

Peace-Destroying Thoughts That Will Find Expression Now and Then. "Do you know, my dear," she said, suddenly, as she looked up from her piece-work, "do you know that next week will be the twentieth anniversary of our wedding?"

"Yes, we have been married almost twenty long years," she continued, been a good husband to me, darling. "And you have been a blessed little wife to me, Susan. Come here till I kiss you. There!"

"Of that sickly-faced baboon who used to go home with you from prayer-

"She had, eh? How about that stoopshouldered, white-headed Brace?" "And such big feet as she had! Why, George, she was the laughing-stock of the town.' "Not much she wasn't. She was a

mushroom eyes?" "Don't talk that way to me! He eyes were as nice as yours." "They wasn't!" "They was! I believe you are sorry

"And I know you are sorry becaus you didn't marry that beautiful and accomplished Miss Perkins." "I am, eh? I thought you said that I had been a good husband to you!"

"And didn't you call me your blessed little wife?" Then he plumped down, and began

to read the mortgage sale advertisement in the paper; and she picked up her sewing, and gave the cat a gentle kick. These old things will come up now and then, and somehow neither side ever gets entirely over them .-

Conn., has completed the invention of a new substance that is likely to supersede rubber in the many uses to which the latter material is put. Kellogg spent five years in studying out his invention. The new material is called "Kelgum." the inventor hav. ing incorporated the first syllable of his own name in the word which represents his invention. This article will not harden and crack for years, if at all; fabrics treated with it will not

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FIRST DAY.

my bed. That's all, sir."-N. Y. Sun.

-Young man (applying for situarience as a commercial traveler, sir.

-A fool, a barber, and a bald-headed man were traveling together. Los-And in an agony of maidenly timid- while he was sleeping. He then

COURTING-DAY MEMORIES.

flies! Why, I had no idea of it." with something of a sigh. "You have

"I was thinking to-day-I was think-

"Why, George, he was not such a bad fellow. "Wasn't, eh? Well, I'd like to know of a worse one." He didn't know enough to chew putty, and there you were as good as engaged to him." "Yes, George, but you were keeping

"That Helen Perkins! Wasn't Miss Perkins one of the lovellest and pret-"No, she wasn't! She had teeth like

young lady who would have made a model wife. "Then why didn't you marry her, and all her moles, and warts, and

SADDLE HORSES. and the Americans from coal.

Scoffers will raise a voice in protest against the move. There will be some novelty in the sight of a parquet without wry necks. For some time a sense traction Mr. Ackery, of the Odontological Society of Great Britain, has added an unique case. In extracting a molar from a patient whilst under the against the move and thankfulness will, perhaps, prevent the average man from fairly comprehending what is molar from a patient whilst under the against the move. There will be some novelty in the sight of a parquet without wry necks. For some time a sense of ineffable wonder and thankfulness will, perhaps, prevent the average man from fairly comprehending what is molar from a patient whilst under the average hefore him.

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Times.

molar from a patient whilst under the influence of nitrous oxide gas, the apox of one root was left behind. A sinus subsequently appeared, and this did not heal upon the removal of the ronot heal upon the removal of the ronot heal upon the removal of the re-maining portion of the tooth. Eight for once to adopt a sensible fashion as county of the State of Nebraska, or within sixty yards of such public road or highway; nexcept to destroy some or highway, except to destroy some wild, ferocious and dangerous benst, and office is the state of Nebraska, or wild, ferocious and dangerous benst, some control of the state of Nebraska, or wild, ferocious and dangerous benst, some control of the state of Nebraska, or wild, ferocious and dangerous benst, some control of the state of Nebraska, or wild, ferocious and dangerous benst, some control of the state of Nebraska, or wild, ferocious and dangerous benst, some control of the state of Nebraska, or wild, ferocious and dangerous benst, some control of the state of Nebraska, or wild, ferocious and dangerous benst, some control of the state of Nebraska, or wild, some control of machine of this type will please leave order at the office, 13 First street.

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skillful chemist, discovered that coal, er turned up at the sides, but directly when calcined in close vessels, yielded at the back. The Directoire shape, a kind of oll, resembling tar, and capable of serving for the same uses. | center of the edge of the brim, is still Experiments made in 1758, in Alsace, for the extraction of this oil, proved nets are exceedingly pretty, especially that the calcined coal left in the retort | those made of flowers. One of these was of excelent quality for melting iron, and for all domestic purposes. valley with a very small cluster of cro-In 1768 M. de Limbourg, having employed the same processes at the forges | in clover leaves. Others, less poetical, of Theuse, in the principality of Liege, substituted for earthen retorts, which till then had been made use of, retorts | palest shades, intermixed with white of cast iron, which are more durable, lace and gold cords. The toque hats and in which an opening may be are more durable, being sometimes made, provided with a door, for put- composed of a series of loops of broting in and taking out the coal. | caded ribbons, among which are set

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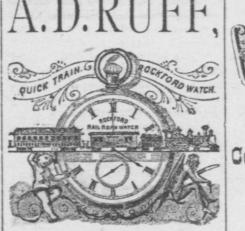
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